

THE EMPRESS

VOLUME XX, No. 52

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 25th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

Sunday after Ascension,
7.30 p.m., Evensong and ser-
mon.
Tuesday, May 30th, W.A. An-
nual Conference.
Kindergarten Denary (West)
10 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Conference.
12.00 Noon service.
1 p.m., Lunch.
2 p.m., Conference.
5 p.m., Evensong.
5.30 Supper.
Rev J. P. Horne.

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of May 8, at Municipal Office, N.W. 5 27.27 w3 at 10 a.m., Reeve Wal-
ker and a full council being
present.

Minutes of previous meeting,
and of a committee dealing
with seed grain applications,
were read and confirmed mo-
tion of Cn. Hawtin.

Monthly statement for March
and April accepted and filed,
motion of Cn. Edwards.

Financial statement and aud-
itor's report presented and or-
dered filed.

Edwards—That terms and
conditions Estonia Hospital
Board for reduction in patient
day rate to \$2.25 per day be
accepted.

Hawtin—That order be plac-
ed with Saskatchewan Asso-
ciation for range of easements as
per quotation received.

Dahl—That ratepayers can
purchase easements at cost, plus
\$1 for carrying charges and
that the Secretary be instructed
to keep a full range of sizes.

Adult sizes: 25.00, 1 foot, 15.00;
3 foot, 10.00 complete with out-
side box, plus freight or express
phone or telegraph charges if
necessary and \$1.00. Caskets
must be paid for before being
removed from the Municipal
Office.

Walker—That the Rural
Municipality of Mantario No.
262 hereby agree with the Al-
askan Community Hospital, that
on repayment of the loan made
to them and upon the hospital
relinquishing the guarantee of
the Municipality against a pro-
portion of any operating de-
ficit, the said municipality her-
by transfer all and any interest
it may have in the equipment
purchased with the proceeds of
the said loan, to the Alaskan
Community Hospital.

Knecht—That the Custerfield

Obituary

The death occurred at Alton,
on Monday, May 22nd, of Mrs.
Kerstin Nelson, at the age of
86. Mrs. Nelson had been ill
for several months. The
body was taken East for inter-
ment by Mr. Fred Nelson, her
son.

Mrs. Nelson was born in
Sweden, but had been a United
States citizen for about 40 years
until 6 months ago, since when
she had been living at the home
of her son, Mr. Fred Nelson, of
Alton. She leaves to mourn her
loss, three sons and four daugh-
ters, among whom are Mr. Fred
Nelson and Mrs. M. Bjork of
Alton. We join with num-
erous friends and neighbors
throughout the countryside in
expressing our sympathy to
the bereaved ones.

School site be approved.

The Secretary was instructed
to make provision to be in read-
iness in case of an outbreak of
grasshoppers. Ratepayers are
requested to advise the office
at once of any menace to crops
from this pest.

Montgomery—That credit for
taxes collected by district be
transferred as requested by
H. Klippert.

Montgomery—That seed
grain application No. 10 be ap-
proved for 60 bushel of wheat
and 30 bushel of oats.

Walker—That loan be ad-
vised to Jones Bros. of Kindersley,
be assessed and the roll altered
accordingly.

Rowles—That provided per-
mission be given by the owners
so that security can be taken
against the land, seed grain ap-
plication No. 11 be granted for
40 bushel wheat.

Edwards—That offer of Y.
Nelson be accepted.

Hawtin, That By-Law No.
38 as amended by By-Law 41
be amended to outlie rate-
payers to put out Gopher poi-
son on unoccupied land charge-
able against said land after
April 30th, instead of after
May 31st—Cn. unanimous.

Dahl—That all ratepayers be
allowed one tin of Gopher poi-
son per quarter section of his
own land, and bond adjoining
land and that the poison be charged
to the land as taxes.

Edwards—That A. W. Foad
be appointed Forewarder, Div.
(cont. on back page)

Lady becomes naturalistic in
a new direction, Premier Mus-
solini directs 15-thousand women to
quilt following Paris fashions

Mr. and Mrs. Matz, st., Cele- brate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Matz, 306
Fifth street southeast, are cele-
brating their fiftieth wedding
anniversary today. The celebra-
tion began with three masses
at St. Adalbert's church this
morning. Father Frank Matz,
of Minneapolis sang the high
mass and Father Max Matz,
of Duluth and Father Paul Kuehl
officiated at the others. The
altars were decorated with
American Beauty roses.

A gold and white color motif
was carried out in the decora-
tions at the Matz home where
dinner was served at which
covers were laid for 20 guests.
Ophelia roses centered the table
which was lighted with gold
tapers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matz were
born in Poland, in the same
town, on Jan. 24 and July 14,
respectively, 1862, and came to
the United States as children.
They were married in St. Paul
May 8, 1893, and lived at Ivan-
hoe until moving to Little Falls,
18 years ago.

There are 10 children and 10
grandchildren. The children
are Mrs. Frank Pawlak, Joseph
and William Matz, Empress,
Alberta, Canada; Father Frank
Matz, Minneapolis; Sister Bron-
slavia, Superior, Wis.; Mrs.
Philip J. Kwinski, Little Falls;
Father Max Matz, Duluth; Mrs.
Arthur Schmidt, Flint, Mich.,
and Sisters Maximilia and
Frances Clare, Minneapolis. All
of the children are with their
parents today with the excep-
tion of those from Canada—
six Little Falls.

and contrive and adopt fashions
of their own. This almost spells
a new revolution, since world
capitals have liked to feel that
their gowns spoke of plenty
out of a single nation out of a
single vogue. Mighty Musso-
lini goes further. Casting dis-
regard aside, he demands, too,
that "colonizing" must come.
Under their new homemade
fabrics Italian women must
obtain be plump!

Geneva sees delegates of four
whist growing countries agree
on a 10 per cent cut for one
year. If the United States,
Canada, Australia and Argen-
tine approve the action of these
agents, the plan will go to the
World Economic Conference.
The United States and Canada,
at the insistence of the others
must consent to the carry-over
stocks in making the reduction.
The finding is that the figures
on world production and con-
sumption are at the present
close together and that the pre-
sent price level is due to large
surplus stocks. So the prosper-
ity paradox is applied. Every-
body to be made richer by
squeezing down his source of
riches.—Christian Science Monitor.

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DANGER

**Get rid of
badly worn
tires NOW!**

Tire blow-outs,
and tires worn so
smooth that they
skid easily, cause
thousands of ac-
cidents every
year. Don't wait
until it's too late.
Get rid of your
worn tires NOW.

GOOD YEAR
12 months guarantee against
defects and road hazards
Storey's Garage
Phone 17
Empress - Alberta

Bindloss Sports Day Wednesday, June 7th

Posters are now out for the
Bindloss Sports Day which is
to be held on Wednesday, June
7. The program embraces aero-
plane flights, open baseball
tournament, Ladies' and Ju-
venile Soft Ball and a big dance
in the hall.

New Debt Board

Appointment of Alberta's
new debt adjustment board was
announced by Premier Brown-
lie, Friday. The chairman will
be Wm. Loree, of Calgary, di-
rector of the Debt Adjustment
Act for some years, while the
other members are: L. F. Char-
ry, K.C., of Calgary, master in
chambers for many years, and
Hon. S. Plummer, of Bow Valley,
director of the Alberta Wheat
Pool. Early next week a su-
preme court judge will be de-
signated to handle appeals from
the board, stated Premier
Brownlie. Provision for this
was made in the Debt Adjust-
ment Act passed at the recent
session of the legislature.

Trout for Cold Lake

The experiment of colonizing
Cold Lake, in the north-eastern
part of Alberta, with speckled
trout, is being undertaken this
year by the fisheries branch of
the provincial lands depart-
ment. About 100,000 of the fish
will be introduced into the wa-
ters of the lake at the begin-
ning of June, being brought
from Jasper Park hatcheries.
It is believed that since trout
have done well in the cold wa-
ter of mountain lakes, they
ought to have similar success
in Cold Lake, where there is
already a considerable fishing
industry.

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Notice Re Village By-Laws

Notice is hereby given that
the Council of the Village of
Empress will, after the 20th
day of May, 1933, enforce the
bylaw prohibiting the running
at large of animals and poultry.
Owners are therefore required
to confine animals and poultry
on the premises of the owner,
after above date.

Govt. District Crop Report

Empress—Wheat seeding, 75
per cent done, 50 per cent up.
Rains delaying work, reduction
of 10 per cent, wheat acreage
estimated.

Celebration of Empire Day
was held at the Kitchener Scho-
ol on May 23, under the auspices
of the local chapter of the
I.O.O.F. We will endeavor to
publish this report in our next
issue.

Montreal.—An article on
"Royal Trains" published re-
cently in the Can. National
Rlys. Magazine recalls that
Queen Victoria was unshakable
in her conviction that safety
in train travel could not be
guaranteed at a speed of more
than 40 miles an hour. The
then Shah of Persia was equal-
ly convinced that ten miles an
hour was the limit of safety,
but their Majesties, King Geo-
rge and Queen Mary, as long
ago as 1908 travelled 2465 miles
in less than four hours, between
Paddington and Plymouth, and
their train touched more than
80 miles an hour.

A large number of Empress-
ites took in the sports at Alton.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Mr. U. Jones the Student-
Missionary from Castle Coombe
will conduct the evening wor-
ship.
You are welcome.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Catholic Church Program for June

Empress—Month of June
Mass 5nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
at 11.30 a.m.
Cleveland—Month of June,
Mass, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
at 9.30 a.m.

Castle Coombe Mission

Sunday, May 14th.
Public worship will be con-
ducted at—
Wainfleet, 11 a.m.
Mayfield Hall, 3 p.m.
Preacher, Walter G. Jones.

The curling rocks owned by
the town and a number of pri-
vate rocks are being sharpened
by an expert who says the
week here.—News, Wainfleet.

on May 24. The local baseball
and ladies' softball teams were
entries in the competitions.
The final ball game between
Seitgaard and Sibbal ended
in a tie being called on account
of darkness. Empress lost to
Seitgaard in the early stages
of the competition.

BARGAINS

in TRAVEL to
EASTERN CANADA

RETURN	TORONTO	37 40
from	OITAWA	38 65
EMPRESS	MONTREAL	40 40
	QUEBEC	43 65
Travel Dates	HALIFAX	52 90
May 24 to June 8	From all Stations * Per	
30 Day Return Limit	Arthur and West to all Sta-	
	tions Sudbury and East	

GOOD IN COACHES
Small Additional Charge for Tourist Sleepers
Further Information Tickets, etc., Apply Local Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPRING TONICS

With the advent of Spring, after long confinement to
the house during the Winter months, many people feel
the need for a good tonic or medicinal preparations. We
stock the foremost and best known standard preparations.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading companies. Call Flowers ordered on shortest
possible notice.

—Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels—

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2 50
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$4.00 and \$1.00. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

Get rid of badly worn tires NOW!



Tire blow-outs,
and tires worn so
smooth that they
skid easily, cause
thousands of ac-
cidents every
year. Don't wait
until it's too late.
Get rid of your
worn tires NOW.

GOOD YEAR
12 months guarantee against
defects and road hazards
Storey's Garage
Phone 17
Empress - Alberta

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Canada And U. S. Trade Agreement Prospects Are Bright

Washington—Prospect of a trade agreement between Canada and United States which will be completed to step up the interchange of commodities between the two countries, seems exceedingly bright. The impression at the state department here was that President Roosevelt will send a message to congress early in May asking for power to make such pacts. As soon as this request is granted, negotiations will begin.

Whether it would be possible to work out an agreement before the world economic conference, scheduled to open in London on June 12, was a matter of some doubt, a prominent official of the department told the Canadian Press. However, if congress grants the president the power, this official did not expect any great delay in getting down to concrete work.

"Obviously, as Canada is our best customer and with the greatest possibilities for increasing trade, there will be a desire to start our conversations with that country first," he said. "The only thing that may prevent this would be if war debts of the United States to other countries forced us to hurry through pacts with them, to be ready when the payments fall due."

The joint statement issued yesterday by Premier R. B. Bennett and President Roosevelt assured the people of the two nations they will explore avenues for lowering tariffs, and by exchange stabilization seek to speed up the trade between the Dominion and the Republic, which has been languishing.

"We have agreed," said the statement, "to begin a search for means to increase the exchange of commodities between our two countries and thereby not only economic betterment on the North American continent, but also the general improvement of world conditions."

While actual negotiations between the Dominion and the Republic can not start until congress acts, a great deal of study has already been put on the possibilities for an agreement by trade experts on both sides. The opinion was expressed here that the conversations between the president and the prime minister, although very practical, were far the most part ceremonial. They did not go into definite commitments except to illustrate the broader principles they were discussing.

The determination on each side to be generous in endeavoring to meet the requests of the other seems to have been the important outcome of these conversations, together with the desire to relieve trade of as many vexatious restrictions as possible. They also discussed the methods for proceeding with the negotiations.

Officials here expected the negotiations would be continued between Canadian Minister W. D. Herridge and his staff, with the state department, and at Ottawa between the United States legation and the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Hope To Arrange Tariff Truce Between France And United States

Washington, D.C.—Eldorado Herriot told a press conference that a Franco-American tariff truce may soon be arranged.

This truce would cover at least the period between now and June 12, the date for convening of the world economic and monetary conference.

Proposals for such a truce, which would eliminate any possible increases in tariffs of the two countries for the period affected, have been studied during the Washington talks and will be examined further, the French delegate asserted.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed forward his campaign for world disarmament and economic stabilization today with the Canadian and French emissaries, shelving temporarily the subject of war debts, with a hint of general revision after the London party in June.

Willingness on the part of the Roosevelt administration to consider

Want Larger Army

Germany Says Military Organization Must Be Built Up

Geneva, Switzerland.—Germany gave concrete expression to her demand for equality in armaments when she filed a series of amendments to the draft convention before the world disarmament conference.

Germany said that German military organization must be adapted to insure safety of Germany against attack and that this security must be proportionately as strong as that of other nations.

This amendment was generally interpreted to mean that Germany refuses to accept any army of 200,000, as mentioned in the draft, while France gets 400,000 including 200,000 colonial forces, and Poland gets a total of 200,000.

Simultaneously Germany threw cold water on the French proposal for a uniform system of short term service in armies on the European continent by declaring the time was not ripe to discuss uniformity.

Germany suggested that a permanent disarmament commission discuss this problem in the future.

U.S. Envoy To Canada

Warren D. Robbins Appointed By Roosevelt For Ottawa Post

Washington.—Warren D. Robbins is definitely slated to be minister to Canada.

President Roosevelt has been described as unwilling to let Robbins, chief of the state department's protocol division, go to Ottawa while the discussions with foreign statesmen are at their height.

Robbins has been arranging the formal reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitors.

Mr. Robbins is a cousin of President Roosevelt, a career man in the diplomatic service and has been prominently mentioned for the Ottawa post for some time. At present he is chief of the protocol division of the state department at Washington.

Since the resignation of Col. Harbord MacNider as minister to Canada, last October, the legation here has been directed by Pierre de L. Boni, charge d'affaires.

May Affect Canada

Ottawa.—Hasty glances at summaries of the United Kingdom budget revealed Canada may be affected by the higher taxation of motor trucks and, to a lesser extent, on tractors. The United Kingdom has been one of Canada's best markets for automobiles and trucks and a tax increase may curb this trade to some extent.

May Try Long Flight

Ottawa.—Possibilities of a non-stop trans-Canada flight attempt were seen here in the arrival of J. R. Herbert, Montreal, well-known for his long-distance flying exploits. Last year he flew from London, Eng., to Sydney, Australia.

Severe Trade War

Trade Between Britain and Russia Is At Standstill

London, Eng.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia were at grips today in a severe trade war which at present is slated to continue at least as long as two British subjects are held in jail in Moscow.

It came to the two countries in goods alone probably would total about \$100,000,000 in a year, that being the approximate value of trade now at a standstill because of embargoes.

Great Britain's 80-per cent. ban on Russian imports went into effect Tuesday night, April 25, and simultaneously Russia retaliated with a complete embargo on British imports and other drastic restrictions on British shipping and commerce.

Great Britain proclaimed its embargo last Wednesday when a Soviet supreme court imposed three and two-year sentences on L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, British engineers, Mr. Bligh, whose appointment came as a surprise to Washington, has practised law in Raleigh since 1911, and at one time was a member of the North Carolina Superior Court.

Goods chiefly affected by the British embargo are butter, poultry, real estate and timber from the Soviet Union.

Russian restrictions apparently are much more severe than those imposed here. Not only are purchases of any kind in Great Britain prohibited, but restrictions of British merchant ships by Russian companies is banned and chartering of British goods through Russia to the Far East. Higher duties also are imposed on British ships entering Soviet ports.

Mild Prison Riot

Flare-Up Of Convicts At Kingston Is Soon Quelled

Kingston, Ont.—Fifteen convicts caused what was termed by Warden W. B. McLaughlin as a "very mild disturbance" when they refused to go into their cells at Kingston penitentiary. The trouble was all "straightened away in a very short time," the warden said.

The convicts, quartered in the new section where the prison, decided they just didn't want to go into their cells, the warden said. With stern methods the men were returned to their cells quickly. The institution now, he said, was quiet as a "morgue."

It was said the convicts were seeking liberation from solitary confinement of Convict O'Brien mentioned during the convict trials last week. It was said he was being made "a name" by convicts.

Tariff On Knitted Garments

Liberals Oppose Proposed Increase When Matter Is Discussed

Ottawa, Ont.—Increase of the intermediate or treaty tariff from 27 per cent. to 35 per cent. on imports of knitted garments was under heavy fire in the House of Commons when this tariff schedule of the Rhodes budget was being reviewed in committee of the whole.

Liberals criticized the increase as being of little value to the woollen industry of Canada while at the same time raising the price to the consumer.

The item was finally left stand, when Mr. Rhodes expressed his willingness to hold it back for further consideration.

KIDNAP VICTIM AND STEPMOTHER



A recent picture of Jerome Farber, 17-year-old son of John (Jake the Barber) Farber, internationally-known speculator, made shortly before he was kidnapped from his Chicago home and held for \$50,000 ransom. At the right is Mrs. Jella Farber, the boy's stepmother, who rushed to Chicago to aid her husband in his efforts to recover his son. Jerome was recently released by his captors.

U.S. SOLICITOR-GENERAL



James C. Ely, who has been named by President Roosevelt for the post of Solicitor-General of the United States, Mr. Ely, whose appointment came as a surprise to Washington, has practised law in Raleigh since 1911, and at one time was a member of the North Carolina Superior Court.

Would Seize Road

Russia Sees Japanese Plot To Gain Control

Moscow, Russia.—A despatch from Khabarovsk, Siberia, quoting "competent sources," declared that "Japanese circles in Manchuria, acting with approval of the Japanese Kwangtung army headquarters, have adopted a plan to seize the Chinese Eastern railway from Soviet Russia."

This would be accomplished "under the pretext of transferring this road to Manchukuo," the despatch said, and would be "a grave violation of the Peking-Mukden treaties" providing for the construction and operation of the road.

Disorganization of normal activities of the railway, particularly of the eastern branch, by interrupting through freight traffic from Russian lines and the general undermining of the railway's financial position would precede the seizure according to the despatch.

Advances To Western Canada

Federal Government Makes Loans Under Farm Relief Act

Ottawa, Ont.—Orders-in-council were tabled in the House of Commons covering the following loans and advances made to the western provinces under authority of the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act:

\$370,000 to Manitoba on one year 5 1/2 per cent. treasury bills, to cover unpaid portion of previous loan of \$600,000 in respect to seed loans.

\$500,000 as a renewal loan to Alberta on one year 5 1/2 per cent. treasury bills, and

\$145,000 of \$60,000 to Manitoba, \$45,000 to Saskatchewan, and \$135,000 to British Columbia for the purpose of relief of the single, unemployed homeless.

May Close Schools

Vancouver, B.C.—Closing of Vancouver school system for a month, at least, appears inevitable, in view of the action of the school board in reducing the estimate an additional \$250,000. To make the reduction the trustees have curtailed and eliminated services, and according to a statement today, will be forced to close the schools for a period.

Five Year Office Term For Chairman Of C. N. R. Board Of Trustees

Nazis In Control

Steel Helmet War Veterans Organization Join Forces With Hitler

Berlin, Germany.—Franz Solte has turned over the command of the "Steel Helmet," war veterans' organization to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, thereby giving the Hitlerites a final victory over their "Steel Helmet" rivals.

Less expected, but no less sensational, was Herr Solte's announcement that he had joined Hitler's Nazi party and had given up his affiliation with the Nationalists. The change was another step towards making the cabinet 100 per cent. Nazi.

Solte, the former minister, said he saw in the Nazi chieftain "a leader of the German future," and therefore fused the 81 of Steel Helmers with the Nazis. He appealed to others of the 1,500,000 Steel Helmers to confess their faith in the chieftain.

Meantime, Hermann Goering, cabinet minister without portfolio and premier of Prussia, announced the formation of a "secret state police" department in the state.

The department will be under the command of Capt. Goering and will be charged with combating Bolshevism and other subversive forces.

Thus the Soviet Opge will have a counterpart in Prussia.

Opening Date Set

World Economic Will Assemble At London On June 12

Washington.—June 12 has been agreed upon by Prime Minister MacDonald, President Roosevelt and former Premier Herriot as the opening date for the World Economic Conference at London, England.

London, Eng.—June 12, fixed as assembling time for the World Economic Conference in London, is accepted in Downing street as final, barring serious objection by Japan or some other far-distant nation. That was a possibility Japan would consider the notice too short to permit its delegation to arrive here.

Criticized German Policy

British Subject Sentenced To Month In Jail At Berlin

Berlin, Germany.—Fred Howard, a British subject, was sentenced to four weeks in prison at Regensburg for "using insulting language when interrogated by a post office censor."

Howard had criticized police methods in an intercepted letter. The British ambassador is protesting against the arrest, without any charge, of William Mann, another British national. He was released after being detained two days.

Ramsay MacDonald Asks For Co-operation Between The Nations

New York.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald expressed the hope that the United States and Great Britain will "sit on the same side of the table" at the forthcoming international economic conference.

Addressing the Pilgrims of the United States the Prime Minister said: "No greater blessing can come upon the nations of this world than that the ultimate solution of today's economic problems was unpredictable. President Roosevelt, he said, was 'perfectly right in suggesting to you that this is not one of the ordinary crises that nations go through.'

In voicing a hope that the 'golden years' would eventually return, the British leader asserted 'but whether that may be so or not, there we are. Hosts and guest, pledged I believe, pledged as deeply as honest men can pledge themselves, that by the blessing of God and our use of our own courage and common sense, our great-grand children will be able to add that line about the returning golden age.'

In asking for international co-operation between the nations, Prime Minister MacDonald said he did not want alliances—"nor do you." "An alliance is a bargain," he said. "Of what use is a bargain except for hampering purposes when hearts are beating in harmony."

One of the things the president and he mused over in Washington, Mr. MacDonald said, was that your problems are our problems. So far as is concerned, there might have been no Atlantic at all and no American continent at all. We are a family whether you like it or not."

These problems, he added, are completely international. "It is not an accident that what has happened to you gives you problems of enormous unemployment has been happening with us, with France, with Germany and so on. And what has brought me to America at the present time is to discuss with the president as to how American experience, brains and intelligence, American business capacity could join with ours and try to make our people happier, better and put more peace in their minds."

On the side of the conference table with Great Britain and America, the Prime Minister said he wanted "other enlightened nations, other nations that do appreciate their duty to the individual and with courage, and yet with reason, face those problems and produce constructive proposals for overcoming them."

Of President Roosevelt and his visit to Washington Mr. MacDonald said: "When I arrived at the White House I shook hands with a host who happened to be your president, as a guest who happened to be the Prime Minister of Great Britain; when I left this morning, I shook hands with a host and a president who, in the brief interval of a long week-end had come to be regarded by me as an old and old friend."

The Prime Minister counseled America to have patience and eagerness in solving the world's problems, especially that of disarmament, which he said was included in the White House conversation.

"There is no reason why we should not see that victory during our own lifetime," he declared.

Indicates Mental Fatigue

Pauses Which Cannot Be Controlled Occur In Speech Of Everyone

If you happen to be a public speaker, and wonder why you hesitate with such vocal pauses as "er, ah, ahem," et cetera, don't be alarmed. You're merely suffering from "blooming phenomena," which indicates mental fatigue.

This is the conclusion of Professor Arthur G. Bills, of the University of Chicago's psychology department, after completing an exhaustive series of tests to determine just why people stutter.

And everyone, according to Prof. Bills, stutters in some form or another. It may be entirely unnoticeable—merely a slight "er-ah"—but, nevertheless, is full-fledged stuttering.

Prof. Bills has been studying the business of stuttering for going on five years and now he declares:

"Every individual shows pauses in their speech which they cannot control—an evidence of the mechanism which produces these pauses, or stuttering. It is based solely on mental fatigue with persons who are not given to constant stuttering."

"In entirely normal persons mental fatigue creates a condition where they pause as many as three to five times a minute. The reason is that their mental processes are momentarily 'blocked.' Thus, they halt to retain their normal mental stability. This process is the 'blooming phenomenon.'"

"Even speakers who are extremely careful in their choice of words make such halts, or pauses. They are subjected to split-second gaps in the association of ideas, which means a momentary cessation of the mental functioning. It is a minute rest which their minds demand because of fatigue."

"The more fatigued a person is, the more he pauses while speaking to give his mental activities this necessary split-second rest, Prof. Bills said. It does not mean, however, that a loss of mental ability is involved, but rather indicates the keenness of the subject's mind."

Prof. Bills said his tests have disclosed that regular stutters show similar pauses, although they are of course more pronounced than in normal persons.

A normal person, he said, who is strongly moved by some emotion will show a proportionate increase in these pauses. It will even be apparent that pauses are being made if one is given to gesticulating with the hands while speaking. The hands pause in mid-air, at the same instant the voice halts, he explained.

Prof. Bills has found that regular stutters, unlike persons with normal speech, tend to show a clarification of speech when some strong emotion or excitement moves them. If the emotion is strong enough, the stuttering may even disappear temporarily, and in some cases, the rate, it may be the means of eliminating it altogether.

In making his tests, the professor explained he utilizes the subject's concentration on cards carrying colored blocks arranged in rows. The basic colors of red, green, blue, yellow and black are used.

The subject's perpetual reaction to naming these colored stimuli give him the answer as to whether they suffer from the "blooming phenomena," or mental fatigue.

Making Headway On Merits

Palestine Oranges Have Been Well Received In Canada

Oranges from Palestine were placed on the free list during certain months of the year under the Budget recently brought down at Ottawa. The reason for this liberal treatment being accorded the citrus fruit in question has not been divulged, and Jamaica producers, also enjoying advantages in the Canadian market, have been quick to utter protest. They fear that free entry afforded Palestine oranges will affect the trade that they have been building up in this country. Oranges from Palestine have been, however, making headway in Canada quite on their own merits. As a matter of fact, the season's landings at Halifax this year aggregated 40,000 cases, which was eight times the quantity received during the season of 1932.

A colony of ants in a cave near San Antonio, Texas, devours approximately 600 tons of live insects annually.

Being Secretary of Commerce these days must be a sinure.

W. N. U. 1933

Social Call Thing Of Past

Has Been Practically Abolished By the Automobile

Legion are the sins of the automobile. Blame for undermining the morals of youth is placed at its feet assailed door. In it the American Empire is said to be declining to its ultimate fall. Paternity of that precious child, the partial-payment plan, is attributed to it by those who see in it a force that is rapidly destroying the once solid economic structure of the nation. Have not boys and girls from the farms driven away in it to the city? Have not moralists and sentimentalists accused it of breaking the home-called? In fact, where is there a so-called evil of today that this satanic invention hasn't had a hand in?

If it is true that the automobile has brought all these ills upon humanity, it has more than compensated for them by one blessing it has brought. This boon to mankind is the abolition of the ancient and outworn custom of the "social call."

Anyone who attempts to find an old friend "at home" in this automotive age comes sharply to a realization of the utter futility of trying to be neighborly and sociable. To those so hopelessly old-fashioned as to go "calling" on a sunny afternoon the houses of the village must seem as deserted as Goldsmith's Sweet Auburn, jostling village of the plain."

What pangs of unsatisfied curiosity the ladies of gossip must suffer in this era when the new fashion in the neighborhood is never "at home to callers" at times when it is perfectly proper for a member of the auxiliary call, and with which is a constant threat of an unannounced visit from Mrs. Penckniff down the street and this incentive for domestic tidiness and extravagance in household furnishings removed, is there not grave danger of that predicted deterioration of the home?

Motoring has usurped the place of the "afternoon call" as the great Sunday pastime of the nation.

The Coming Of Spring

Preparation Made During Nature's Hard Time Of Winter

Gripped by the icy fingers of winter, northern states were held down under heavy layers of snow while Mr. Home Owner excavated miniature canyons from his front door to the street or violated the moral shore line in the nether regions of his castle. March, and lion-like gales howled around the eaves. To all appearances it might be mid-winter for the cold was yet, the icy blasts relentless.

Yet in a matter of weeks—perhaps days—all signs of nature's hard times were gone. Carpets of green were revealed where the harsh snow-crust had given no hint of what might be mid-winter. And where the drab hanks banded, a sturdy line of graceful stems soon will push upward, topped by rainbow cups. The tulips will be in bloom.

Spring will have "come in with a rush." But yesterday, one will recall, it was winter. Tomorrow there will be the promise of a generous sunshine, relaxation on shores beside blue waters, of gardens plentiful and fragrant. Yet there have been no sudden rush, no miracle—or rather, the miracle will have been the very naturalness of spring's arrival.

For, under the deep snow, in a world mannaed by the iron grasp of winter's rigors, a million tulips were even then stirring within the sleeping earth; the sap of a million trees was forming to run through waiting twigs; little shoots were awakening, ready to push out tiny leaves. All this could not be seen during nature's "hard times." But if it were not so, spring could not "come with a rush." Great preparations go forward beneath the lie and snow. The wonder of tomorrow is but the visible fulfillment of the activity of today—Christian Science Monitor.

In 60 years the world's most southerly race, the Yaguens, of Tierra del Fuego, has dwindled from 2,500 to 50 people as the result of contact with civilization.

Italy joyously reports that Americans buying more Italian lemons than for some time.

Eight new cigarette factories have been established in the Japanese concession of Mukden.

Cheer up folks. The zoo keepers say that 10 years is the maximum life span for a wolf.

St. Peter—"How did you get here?"

Citizen—"Fog!"



The Drum-Major Who Muffed His Catch.

—The Humorist, London.

Deaf and Blind Pianist

Accomplished Girl's Mastery Of Piano Result Of Great Patience

Helen May Martin, of Merriam, Kansas, has been deaf and blind since she was eight days old. Now at 38, she can play the harp and piano well that she has appeared in public. She thrills at the crash of thunder and the thud of falling hail. She can read all the 12 different systems of writing invented for the blind.

Helen Keller has acclaimed her to be "the only deaf and blind musician" and "the most accomplished deaf and blind person in the world."

With an ordinary tin can concealed in her lap, she once attended a piano concert given by Paderewski and enjoyed every bit of it. Gripping the container tightly, she distinguished the tones by catching the vibrations.

Whenever a thunderstorm broke over her home in this suburb of Kansas, she rushes to the attic in order to catch the vibrations in the air.

Her mastery of the piano was the result of great patience. A scale was distinguished, then four beens represented a whole note, two beens a half note and only beens a quarter note. Because she could neither see the keyboard nor hear the note, progress was slow. Now she knows more than 100 compositions by heart and has a library of 6,000 pieces of music which she wrote in a system readable to the blind.

Radio Stations For West

Belief that the Canadian radio commission would build two high-powered stations in the west was expressed by Major Gladstone Murray, official of the British Broadcasting Corporation, addressing the Winnipeg Canadian Club. One station, would serve the three prairie provinces and the other would be built in British Columbia, he believed.

Practically every British aeroplane, flying between Paris and Croydon, the London airport, carries a full load of passengers.

Sun-worshipping pagans used the Christmas tree in festivities to celebrate the winter solstice long before Christians used it.

So Much For Clothes

Rural Customer Thought Banker's Wedding Attire Mark Of Poverty

A story is told of a banker who had to attend an early after-noon wedding. He went to his office in striped trousers and cut-away because he knew he would have no time to change after leaving work. During the morning he had a chat with a customer from a rural district. The client started to tell the banker how terrible business was, but the banker tried to reassure him without success.

"Take yourself, for example," said the visitor, "you know very well that three or four years ago you would never have dreamed of coming to this office in a pair of pants that didn't match your coat!"—Financial Post.

Not Certain Of English

French Waiter Anxious To Impress Patrons Sometimes Makes Mistakes

A smart restaurant in a certain hotel has recently imported some very distinguished French waiters, much more distinguished than the French waiters the restaurant used to have. One of these newcomers, tall, dark, and courtly, whose manner is somewhat of a mystery, is perfect except for one flaw: he isn't absolutely certain in his English yet. The other evening he got along beautifully with a table of four impressing the party deeply until, the order taken he bent slightly from the waist and murmured expostively: "Thank you, ladies and gents."—The New Yorker.

Queens Of The Air

The four most air-travelled women in the United States have been located. They are Ida Novelli, 37,000 miles; Katherine May, 35,000 miles; Martha Daine, 37,000 miles; and Hil-da Zwicky, 25,000 miles. These girls serve as stewardesses on United Air Lines aeroplanes. They fly approximately 12,000 miles a month.

Silver coinage is coming into greater use in many countries, including France, Germany, Mexico, Roumania and Peru.

Now is the time to say farewell to depression with a lot of good buys.

Famous Hope Diamond

Misfortune Seems To Have Followed In Wake Of This Rare Jewel

The famous Hope diamond, whose chill, blue gleams have cast misfortune on everybody who owned it since the day it was carried out of medieval Asia, came to rest in a Washington day-street pawnshop.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, pressed for ready cash, sent it there in an attempt to raise money until she can get loans on her extensive Washington real estate holdings. By so doing she hopes to save for her children the Hope stone, now in captivity.

Superstitious persons who lay great store by the legends of how death, poverty and disaster have trailed the Hope diamond like bloodhounds on the scent, pointed to another ill-fated owner. Even while the \$300,000 jewel rested among the trinkets, silver and dusty watch cases of the pawnshop, Mr. McLean sat anxiously by a bed in Baltimore where lay her 14-year-old son, weak and white from an appendicitis operation.

The "Hope curse" was at its evil work again, they said, and recalled how another one of Mrs. McLean's children had been killed in an automobile accident shortly after her husband purchased the diamond for her in 1912.

The path of the Hope diamond has twisted through the most brilliant social scenes of the old world and the new. Queens, actresses and society women have draped its pendant around their necks and pretended to laugh at the dire history of the gem. Invariably disaster has struck at them and the diamond has been passed along.

Great princes have coveted the gem and paid fantastic prices for it, and a Greek Jeweler who handled it for appraisal died in an automobile crash.

Mrs. McLean refused to be frightened by legends. Years ago she appeared at a reception at the Russian Embassy for which 4,000 yellow diamonds were imported from England, and the Hope diamond was a dazzling pool of light in her throat.

Life was peaceful and gay for the world the tragic chain of the Hope diamond was never snapped. Then misfortune crowded on the McLeans. Today Mrs. McLean's health is broken, their estate has been the cause of countless legal and counter-claim actions and she has followed rapidly and now Mrs. McLean is seeking a quick means of getting money.

Pera Is Primitive

Real Spirit Of Country Lies Outside The Capital

Ethnically, Peru is an Indian country, conquered, but not assimilated by the white race. One feels this at once, even in this setting of European architecture. At first sight, the shops do not look exotic, for the shops are much like our own, the motor cars are American, and the cinemas the same as anywhere else. And yet something strikes the European at once, something primitive, too picturesque in a fact almost wild. This is a delightful mansion, in which no doubt lies some Andalusian flavor, is an amazing grocer's shop which might equally well be set down in China. Only a few miles from the busiest thoroughfares, a few hundred yards indeed, the old Cordilleras lay their inexorable hold upon the soil. Beyond these pink and white houses, so Mediterranean in appearance, the little walls of baked earth appear, scarcely covered with desert vegetation. Thus the America of the Andes, mountainous, desert, and Indian, proclaims its right. The coast of Peru is merely a narrow fringe. One must go into the mountains to find the real spirit of the country. All the other—Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, and Chile—have placed their capitals on the high tablelands. Peru is the only one that has not.

One really has not seen Peru when one has only seen the capital. One must at all cost go up into the Andes, the heart of the ancient Inca civilization which took its account of the sea—Fortnightly Review.

Canada's Young Population Of the total population of 10,578,786 in Canada, more than half, or 5,331,991, are under the age of 25, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The 10-year-olds, of which there were more than at any other age, numbered 232,181 and babies less than one year old 202,688. Those 20 years old numbered 189,389 and those at 25 were 165,922.

Business failures in Italy are decreasing in number.

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

There is no object to be gained, and often losses result, where one sends half-way to the coast for plants, shrubbery and trees. Purchasing from the nearest reliable source is best as then one is sure of getting something adapted to his own section of the country. When this stock arrives, if not ready to plant immediately, open the parcel, spread out the roots in a shallow trench and cover them firmly with damp soil. Above all things do not let the roots be exposed to sun or wind and if the plants are very dry on arrival bury stems and soil for a day or two.

Transplanting—Transplanting is actually beneficial to certain flowers and vegetables. Anything coming in the budding group, that is, of the kind usually sold in boxes as started plants, comes in this class. Transplanting once or twice in the hot bed, cold frame or "flat" on the window sill develops the root system and makes sturdier plants. When grown from seed outside, too, many things like Zinnias, Cosmos, Marigolds, Pansies and Calendula, in flowers, and lettuce and such things in vegetables, will come all crowded together and must be thinned out or some of the plants moved. Operations of this kind should be done in the evening or on a cloudy day. If possible, it is well to shelter them from the hot sun for a day or two and a pinch of common salt around the base of the new-set plant will hasten growth along amazingly.

Extending Peony Blossom—Most people consider the woodstock peony a flower of a very short blooming period. Such, however, is not necessarily the case. With literally scores of varieties from which to choose one can by selecting early, medium and late-blooming types, prolong the flowering season easily for a full month. In the white varieties there is a period of almost a fortnight between the blooming of the earliest and the latest, and there is practically a different date of opening for all well-known types. One is well advised to study these various varieties in the catalogue, noting particularly dates of blooming, as well as color, and make selections accordingly. In a few weeks, when these flowers will be at their best, it will be good to visit gardens and jot down the names of favorites.

Special Bed For Cut Flowers—To avoid the waste of space in the garden is often marred when blooms are cut for decoration indoors. To cut this, a supply of flowers should be given in a vegetable patch for bouquet purposes only. Here, too, are produced those flowers such as Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Sweet Pea, and other flowers which have beautiful blooms but poor foliage. Planted in rows with vegetables, and receiving regular cultivation, these are more likely to grow after than when grown in the regular flower garden, and, of course, they may be cut freely without disfiguring any border.

Port Of London Pilots Take Command When Ships Navigate

More than half a million ships are guided up and down the Thames every year by the pilots attached to the great Port of London. Pilots are taken on board vessels to steer them through dangerous reaches and channels, or to take ships in and out of harbor, and while on board they take command. Occasionally a pilot is compelled to take long voyages because the weather makes it impossible for him to board the pilot boat. A few months ago a pilot taking a liner out of Queenstown had to go to New York because he was unable to leave the ship in heavy weather.

Edna—"He bored me terribly, but every time I yawned I did it with my hand."

Eddie—"Really. I don't see how such a pretty little hand could hide it. I mean—oh! isn't the sea beautiful?"

"Willie," said the Sunday School teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Have you ever thought of heaping coils of fire on his head?"

"No, I haven't," said Willie, "but it's a great idea."

Exports through the port of Montreal last season totalled 3,927,732 tons, the highest export tonnage since 1928 and larger than 1931 by 890,897 tons.

Every flash of lightning contains electric energy worth over \$750, according to an European expert's estimate.



WOULD YOU MIND GIVING THE LAD A LITTLE SUGAR BEFORE YOU GO?

Extensive Mining Activities In The Great Bear Lake Areas Are Promised For This Season

Officials of the Department of the Interior are early on the ground for the resumption of mining activities in the areas adjacent to Great Bear Lake in the North West Territories, according to a statement issued by Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior. To facilitate the early starting of work the Sub-Mining Recorder for the district and his assistant were sent in to Cameron Bay by aeroplane on one of the last flights before the close of winter flying. One of the leading companies has engaged a doctor for its mining camp and the Department of the Interior is co-operating by making him medical officer of health for the area. This means that a fully qualified doctor will be available and will also have power to take any necessary control measures in case of an epidemic. The Department of the Interior has also decided to lay out a settlement at Cameron Bay so as to be able to deal with applications for lots, water frontages, and other privileges, and the work is already under way.

As regards the Great Bear Lake area, from reports at hand it appears that there will be more actual development of mining properties than in the preceding three years combined. Excepting one or two companies, most of those in the district up to the present have confined their efforts to prospecting or to preliminary work, but this year will see all the companies concentrating on the development of their promising holdings. In addition to work on the Great Bear Lake, there is likely to be great activity in prospecting and development in the new silver camp on Camell River.

During the past winter, approximately one hundred men were at Cameron Bay and in its immediate vicinity. This population has been greatly increased in the past month, these going in by train and by water, winter flying ceased, as it always does early in April. It is expected that Cameron Bay will be the distributing point for exports and freight due to its being located in the centre of a very active mining district and to its being a well protected harbour for boats and seaplanes. At this point there are now established a post office, radio station, sub-mining recorder's office, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post and headquarters of a number of trading, freighting and prospecting agencies. There are also a number of heavy companies are ready to carry heavy freight from the end of steel at Waterways to Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake, and two well equipped aeroplanes are carrying in passengers, mail and lighter commodities.

Last year Imperial Oil Limited at its well at Norman produced 11,000 gallons of gasoline and 21,000 gallons of fuel oil, of which 90 per cent was shipped to Great Bear Lake. Four coal leases have been staked on the northwest shore of Great Bear Lake. The coal, which is lignite, is easily mined and the expectation is that it will be extensively used for heating in the area.

Another significant matter brought to the attention of the Department was that the report of finds of placer gold on the headwaters of the Liard River in Yukon Territory had started a movement of miners and prospectors into that country. As this is a difficult area to reach from the offices of mining records in the Yukon, the Department of the Interior has arranged with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to send a patrol which will go through the district, to act as sub-mining recorder.

Fine While It Lasted

A gang of thieves who posed as policemen and made "raids" on opium dens and gambling resorts have been arrested in Shanghai, China. The gang's method was to "arrest" the proprietor and "let him go" if he would pay them a large sum of money. The gang was captured while trying to extort \$500 from an old woman who was in a room with an opium pipe and some opium.

The high tax on sugar seems to offer an opportunity for the producers of honey, if they are alert to the situation.

Cakes stay moist longer if corn syrup replaces some of the sugar in the recipe.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



320

PARIS IS SENDING AN ADORABLE NEW BLOUSES THESE DAYS

You'll love this quaint pretty model of Victorian influence with its wide shoulder line. The lower half of the bodice, as you see, is very slim which makes this model equally suited to the miss or the woman of average full figure. It is practically nice to wear to luncheon, the afternoon bridge, tea or matinee.

Style No. 320 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 1 1/2 yard of 35-inch taffeta. It is very snappy to fashion it.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

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City

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Country

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Post Office

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By money order

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By registered mail

By air mail

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How Lloyd George Started

Court Case First Brought Him Into National Prominence

The recent death of Rev. T. E. Roberts of Wales, at the age of 70 recalls how Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George sprang into national prominence for the first time.

In 1888, when Mr. Lloyd George was just 25, Mr. Roberts was a Calvinistic Methodist minister. One of his congregations in North Wales quarrelled with him. He had expressed a wish to be buried beside his daughter in the parish churchyard. The rector of the parish, declared that if Mr. Roberts wanted to conduct the service, then the burial could not be permitted in the appointed spot. Instead, a service was permitted, which is described today by Mr. Lloyd George as "bleak and sinister, in which were buried the bodies of the unknown drowned that were washed up from the sea, or of suicides, who died in the district."

There was an argument and Mr. Roberts sought the advice of the young solicitor of Portland—Mr. Lloyd George. He advised the minister to go ahead with the burial beside the daughter, and, if necessary, break down the churchyard gates. That is just what was done. Quarry men with bars and files broke down the gates so their comrades could be interred as they wished.

The rector sued Mr. Roberts for trespass and won in the local court. Mr. Lloyd George appeared and won the decision when Lord Chief Justice Colclough and other justices agreed with his argument.

Winning that case brought Mr. Lloyd George the nomination for Carnarvon. He was elected in 1890 as a Radical and has held the seat ever since. Always an opportunist in politics, Mr. Lloyd George was presented with a chance to gain national prominence when just a young and struggling lawyer. He seized it, made good on the case, and he was embarked on a career of brilliance.

A Long Chess Game

Played By Mail It Took Seven Years To Complete

The chess game Walter J. Dodge, of Portland, Ore., has been playing his brother, George S. Dodge, of Montebello, California, is finally over. Played by mail, it took seven years to complete it. Their first game started in 1892, took only four years. They have one more game to go to decide the series, each having won a game. Dodge predicts the championship will be decided by 1940.

Scotland Yard's finger-print library is becoming overcrowded, there being 515,000 prints recorded.

Peter the Great's signet ring was sold in four minutes for \$1,850 at an auction in London recently.

MACHADO'S DICTATORSHIP OF CUBA MENACED

While Cuban exiles in New York are making plans for the overthrow of President Gerardo Machado's dictatorship of Cuba, a sinister underground warfare is being prosecuted in the island paradise between the Machadistas, supporters of the President, and a group of societies, opposed to the government, which have combined with the common aim of acquiring control of the country. In New York, Dr. Carlos de la Torre, former Professor at the University of Havana, has been elected president of a new Cuban revolutionary group composed of prominent exiles, among whom are Dr. Miguel M. Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, Colonel Mendez Penate, leader of the Nationalist Party; General Mario G. Menocal former President of Cuba. During the week before Easter no less than 50 deaths by violence are reported to have occurred in Havana. It is charged that the government, using the dreaded "le de fuga" (law of flight) to murder political opponents. But the Cuban administration denies everything—the existence of a revolutionary movement.



RENEZ FLEURY, GEN. MARCO HERRERA, DR. MIGUEL GOMEZ

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Mixed Metaphors

Reputation For Figurative Language Is Held By Irish

The reputation of the Irish for committing "bolls" in the use of figurative language vies with that of the Scots as heres for thrift. Stories of these gems still quoted occasionally in New York dates from the hearings involving Mayor Walker at Albany, where so many people of Irish descent forgot their English. There the Mayor's attorney declared: "I can hear him in my mind's eye."

The strain of this effort could not be compared, however, with the shattering exploit imagined by an Irish member of the British House of Commons of former years, Mr. Boyle Roche. During a stormy debate Mr. Roche suddenly smelled a rat. But, carried away with the exuberance of his own verbosity, as Mr. Winston Churchill would say, he not only smelled it, "but saw it floating in the air and hoped to nip it in the bud."

An acrobatic feat, indeed! Other people are not so apt at throwing off balls in conversation or, as the Irish believe in general, they lack that rich and decorative imagination characteristic of the Emerald Islanders. One expects every Irishman at one time or other verbally to fly through the roof of altercations. But other people are equally flighty, and though the examples are rare, they are nevertheless as humorous as the best Irish specimens. It was a Scot who announced that the pale face of the British soldier is the backbone of the Indian army, and an Englishman, describing upon the same subject, who declared that "patriotism is the backbone of the British Empire, and we must train it and bring it to the front."

But the bull which is so much the object of connoisseurs as to have become a chestnut or classic, according to the perceptions of one's funny bone (is that a bull or a metaphor?) hails from an address, an Australian one, at the London Anti-Patriotism Club. His protest began: "Gentlemen, a member of this House has been making a speech, and I am to heck my nose behind my back. I think that the next time he abuses me behind my back like a coward he will do it to my face like a man, and so get skulking into the thicket to assail a gentleman who is not present to defend himself."

Glad You Came

They were scarcely seated before one of them nudged his neighbor, and asked:

"What does that word 'absentee' mean across the curtain?"

"Fits down," said his companion. "And don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome'."

Midnight Mailmen Are Being Introduced in London.

Dairy Conference Requests

Federal Government To Establish Farm Produce Marketing Board

Transport In Olden Days

Everything Was Carried By Pack-Animals Before the Automobile

In the early days of transport in England horses were used to carry rather than to draw. As such they were called pack-horses, and this practice continued down to almost modern times. Roads were bad, the wheelbarrow was not in its infancy and purposes impossible. Long trains of pack-horses might have been wending their way along the roads of the time, carrying their loads in various receptacles. Even coal had to be carried by this means. In the first half of the eighteenth century two gentlemen went from Glasgow to London, and wrote an account of their journey. They met from time to time strings of pack-horses from thirty to fifty in a gang, the mode by which goods seemed to be transported from one part of the country to another. The wheelbarrow of the gang carried a bell to give warning to travellers coming in the opposite direction, and cautioning not alighting from to pass, they were obliged to make way for them, and plunge into the side of the road, usually of soft mud, into which they often found it hard to get back again upon the causeway.

What happened when two trains of pack-horses met the record does not say, but it is left to imagination. Some 1750 there was no road for loaded carriages into Liverpool; so coaches left the town, even the merchandise intended for Manchester had to be carried on pack-horses, and long lines of them travelled regularly with tales of wool and cotton over the hills and from Yorkshire. Some of the track-ways are still in existence, they are usually referred to today as pony tracks.

Threw Away Small Fortune

Gift Pictures Spurred By Lost Nod

When Charles D. Houston, Mayor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, recently visited the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, he took with him a number of paintings of Indians on the walls were worth anything.

Of course, he was told, those paintings were worth money, the least price for his canvases would be \$500 a piece. Mayor Houston sighed, and told a story:

Fifty years ago Catlin, a poor, sick and discouraged man, lived and painted in the old brick tower of the Smithsonian. Joseph Henry, secretary of the institution, harbored him there while trying to persuade congress to buy those pictures.

A little boy carried Catlin's meals up to his room. Occasionally penniless, Catlin presented him with a picture in payment. The boy had no use for them, he stuck them all in a corner under the stair.

The boy grew up to be mayor of Cedar Rapids. The paintings from Catlin's room adorn the Smithsonian walls.

A Marvellous Product

Manchuria Has Supplied All World With Soy Beans

Perhaps the greatest gift of Manchuria to the world so far is the wonderful soy bean. Ask any English farmer how much the soy bean means to the development of good stock, and then think that all the world's supply of this marvellous product comes from Manchuria. It yields food for man and beast throughout Northern Asia, and the export trade is yearly expanding. Men isolated from centres of food supply for long periods find nourishment for their arduous work, and struggle with the intense cold in chewing these beans.

Glass curtains, made by a secret process in which silk or cotton may be enclosed between two sheets of glass, have been introduced in Europe.

Homeless Londoners, who sleep in lodging houses, shelters and casual wards, now number less than 25,000.

The Earl of Leicester presented King Elizabeth with the first wrist watch in 1572.

South Africa has removed its surtax on imports.

Automobile production in Germany is increasing.

Dairy Conference Requests

Federal Government To Establish Farm Produce Marketing Board

Transport In Olden Days

Everything Was Carried By Pack-Animals Before the Automobile

In the early days of transport in England horses were used to carry rather than to draw. As such they were called pack-horses, and this practice continued down to almost modern times. Roads were bad, the wheelbarrow was not in its infancy and purposes impossible. Long trains of pack-horses might have been wending their way along the roads of the time, carrying their loads in various receptacles. Even coal had to be carried by this means. In the first half of the eighteenth century two gentlemen went from Glasgow to London, and wrote an account of their journey. They met from time to time strings of pack-horses from thirty to fifty in a gang, the mode by which goods seemed to be transported from one part of the country to another. The wheelbarrow of the gang carried a bell to give warning to travellers coming in the opposite direction, and cautioning not alighting from to pass, they were obliged to make way for them, and plunge into the side of the road, usually of soft mud, into which they often found it hard to get back again upon the causeway.

What happened when two trains of pack-horses met the record does not say, but it is left to imagination. Some 1750 there was no road for loaded carriages into Liverpool; so coaches left the town, even the merchandise intended for Manchester had to be carried on pack-horses, and long lines of them travelled regularly with tales of wool and cotton over the hills and from Yorkshire. Some of the track-ways are still in existence, they are usually referred to today as pony tracks.

Threw Away Small Fortune

Gift Pictures Spurred By Lost Nod

When Charles D. Houston, Mayor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, recently visited the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, he took with him a number of paintings of Indians on the walls were worth anything.

Of course, he was told, those paintings were worth money, the least price for his canvases would be \$500 a piece. Mayor Houston sighed, and told a story:

Fifty years ago Catlin, a poor, sick and discouraged man, lived and painted in the old brick tower of the Smithsonian. Joseph Henry, secretary of the institution, harbored him there while trying to persuade congress to buy those pictures.

A little boy carried Catlin's meals up to his room. Occasionally penniless, Catlin presented him with a picture in payment. The boy had no use for them, he stuck them all in a corner under the stair.

The boy grew up to be mayor of Cedar Rapids. The paintings from Catlin's room adorn the Smithsonian walls.

A Marvellous Product

Manchuria Has Supplied All World With Soy Beans

Perhaps the greatest gift of Manchuria to the world so far is the wonderful soy bean. Ask any English farmer how much the soy bean means to the development of good stock, and then think that all the world's supply of this marvellous product comes from Manchuria. It yields food for man and beast throughout Northern Asia, and the export trade is yearly expanding. Men isolated from centres of food supply for long periods find nourishment for their arduous work, and struggle with the intense cold in chewing these beans.

Glass curtains, made by a secret process in which silk or cotton may be enclosed between two sheets of glass, have been introduced in Europe.

Homeless Londoners, who sleep in lodging houses, shelters and casual wards, now number less than 25,000.

The Earl of Leicester presented King Elizabeth with the first wrist watch in 1572.

South Africa has removed its surtax on imports.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The will of the late Mrs. Timothy Eaton was admitted to probate and showed a total of \$661,435, all bequeathed to members of the family.

A new assessment for the town of Flin Flon will be made in 1934 by E. R. Mills, assessor for St. Boniface and other areas in the neighborhood of Greater Winnipeg.

Concrete measures to prevent misuse of civil aeroplanes for military purposes have been presented by Canada, the United States, Argentina and Japan to the disarmament conference.

Canada will spend \$75,000 for the "conservation of fish again this year, the House of Commons decided when the annual vote for that amount came up in the estimates and budget.

Output of Manitoba mines in 1932, according to a preliminary estimate, was \$8,719,072. Production in 1931 was valued at \$7,119,630. Gold output this year was given as 102,869 ounces, valued at \$2,238,284.

Provincial government expenditures will be \$27,742,701 less in 1933-34 than last year, according to an announcement by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce who have conducted a Dominion-wide survey.

The Carnegie endowment has awarded a prize valued at \$4,540 for "promoting peace," to Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference and former British secretary for foreign affairs.

A works program involving an expenditure of \$441,740 will be carried out this year on the Northern Alberta Railways. Making the announcement, John Calaghan, general manager, said new stations, new bridges and other work would be included in the program.

Investors Are Warned

Record Of Mineral Claim Is Not Certificate Title

Investigate first, is the warning given to prospective investors in mining ventures that have resulted on this coast from activity in the Cariboo gold camps.

"Even in the Cariboo country every mountain doesn't sprout gold," declared J. P. Scarlett, gold commissioner at Barkerville. "Judging by the eagerness with which some people put their money into gold propositions up there, you'd think gold grew on trees."

There will be a multitude of mining claims offered in the Cariboo gold area and local authorities warn the purchaser that the record of the mineral claim is not a certificate title issued by the government. Yet many unsuspecting investors believe this to be the case.

After Sixteen Years

Soldiers' Widows Have Received Identification Blue and Badge

After a lapse of 16 years Mrs. May M. Hawkins of North Vancouver, has learned the fate of her husband, Frederic Hawkins, reported missing in the Somme campaign, October 8, 1916. She received from Ottawa the identification disc and badge worn by him.

The Imperial War Graves Commission reported to Ottawa, an isolated grave was found in the neighborhood of Le Barre, which the identification disc showed to be that of Private Hawkins. The body was re-interred in No. 2 cemetery at Neuville St. Vaast, France.

Where Taxis Are Cheap

People Can Ride In Amsterdam For Ten Cents

Taxis at cheaper rates than street cars are in force in Amsterdam. A uniform rate of 10 cents for any ride within the boundaries of the city has been introduced by a new taxi company, with small cars to carry three passengers. This compares with 21 cents for a corresponding ride on the local municipal tramway lines. If three persons employ the services of one of these new taxis, each has to pay the 10-cent fare.

"I hear their engagement was broken off through a misunderstanding."

"Yes, he understood she had money, and she understood he had."

In Southern Tunisia has been found a large marsh which dries up and for many months becomes a vast salt waste.

Mexico may federalize the electrical industry.

W. N. U. 1932

"England" and "Great Britain"

Interchangeable Terms Are Not Always Used To Correct Advantage

It is often convenient for variety's sake, and it comes naturally from long habit, to use "England" and "Great Britain" interchangeably for the nation which is more or less ruled by the cots. John McKean, however, upbraids us for making this "mistake." He would probably deny that Sir Walter Scott is an ornament of English literature and would amend Lord Nelson's "England" expects every man to do his duty.

It is true that the British press, except in moments of absent-mindedness, honors its sensitively race-conscious readers by avoiding the English equivalents of Great Britain, British and Briton. "Their susceptibilities," H. W. Fowler remarks in his "Modern English Usage," are "natural, but are not necessarily always to be deferred to. It must be remembered that no Englishman, and perhaps no Scot even, calls himself a Briton without a sneaking sense of the ludicrous."

It is idle to deny that England and English are synonymous with Great Britain and British, in speaking of English nationality as one does of the United States and Americans. They are so in common usage, everybody knows, whether they ought to be or not. Take a speech by that eminent statesman, Lloyd George, is he speaking with British and British, but here is the ringing clasp: "Having won through the greatest struggle for human progress in the world has been seen since the days of the flood, let us determine, one and all, with one heart, one purpose and one resolve to see that the world has a better condition and level such as no one has ever seen her on before." "England," meaning of course "Great Britain," was the right word there. —New York Herald-Tribune.

Canada's Official Status

Secretary Of State Seeks Uncertainty Of Many At Rest

An answer to an appeal made to the secretary of state by the Catholic school commission of Montreal regarding the status of the Dominion defines Canada as a self-governing state of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The appeal was made when examination papers of pupils disclosed vague and uncertain knowledge about the question, "Who owns Canada?"

The answer from the office of the secretary of state, signed by Hon. J. A. A. Macdonald, is that Great Britain does not own Canada, any more than Canada owns Great Britain. Canada and Great Britain are each independent members of the British Commonwealth, and the Dominion belongs to the people of the Dominion.

This answer sets at rest a large amount of uncertainty among Canadians regarding the official status of the land of their birth. It was evident from the answers submitted in examinations at Montreal, that the question had not been sufficiently emphasized in the schools. Dr. Mulhally, secretary of the Catholic school commission, has promised that in future more attention will be paid to this question.

Society Has Good Aim

English Rector Anxious To Put Stop To Malicious Gossip

A Society for the Prevention of Gossip is being established by the rector of the village of Beckington, near Bath. Recently its operations are to be confined to within the borders of the parish.

Presumably what is aimed at is the suppression of gossip that is malicious or slanderous, not the innocent little-tattle which justifiably goes with afternoon tea.

For the time being the names of the officials of the society are being kept secret. There are those who assert this will set gossip going all the better.

Some of the ancient parishes of England still possess the ducking stool, in which women who were condemned as "scolds" would be plunged in the horse-pond.

Whether the Beckington Anti-Gossip Society proposes to revive the kind of punishment is not yet revealed.

A health expert points out that people who have cold baths throughout the winter seldom have the flu. No, but they have cold baths.

Bolivia exported last year nearly 20 times the amount of coffee shipped out in 1929.

Finland has abolished its gasoline sales tax.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Faction

By Ruth Rogers



A VERSATILE LITTLE JUNIOR MODEL

Suitable for ordinary wear or for parties.

Any young miss would look just charming in this cute dress with such smart sophistication.

It buttons down the back, and isn't the neckline effective? It can be worn with brief puffed or with long sleeves.

Like the grown ups, it favours navy and white rayon crepe that tubs so satisfactorily. The collar is a lovely organdie. The tied waist is corded crepe.

8536 No. 671 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Crepe silk prints, taffeta, meshy linens, twenty cottons, dainty prints and this wondrous make up attractive in this model.

Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-inch contrasting and 1½ yards ribbon.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coil carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

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Town

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Soldiers' Puzzle Italy

Fifteen Years Refuse To Disclose Identity

Italian officials are wondering if they have been fooled after harboring almost a score of Russian soldiers for 15 years.

Near the end of the great war, the 15 soldiers were taken as prisoners and refused to give any information concerning themselves. When the war ended they were offered freedom but they declined to go. Consequently, they were numbered and are now known only by these numerals, having refused to give their names. The Italian government has given them food and shelter in return for odd jobs they performed about the army camps.

Everything went well until 1926, when for unexplained reasons they started a hunger strike. It soon became apparent they meant to go through with their plan, so the Italians sent them to a home for the mentally defective. "That evidently was successful, for they began eating regularly again although, as they related, all attempts to learn where they came from and who they were."

They have been in the home for seven years and remain today as much a mystery as ever. Allentais say that unless the hunger strike and the unconsciousness of the soldiers be accepted as signs of insanity, there is nothing to indicate their sanity can be questioned.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PRUNE MARMALADE COOKIES

2 cups prunes.

1 cup shortening.

1 cup brown sugar.

1 cup white sugar.

3 cups molasses.

8½ cups all-purpose flour.

8 teaspoons baking powder.

1½ teaspoon salt.

1½ teaspoon ginger.

1 teaspoon cinnamon.

½ cup chopped nut kernels.

Roll prunes 30 minutes, drain, remove pits, and cut in small pieces.

Cream shortening with sugars, add well beaten eggs, molasses, milk, and mix thoroughly. Combine with flour and baking powder, salt, nut and spices. Beat well, add prunes, nuts and blend together. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased pan, and bake about 12 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

SHRIMP PURSE PUDDING

6 cups whole milk.

½ cup rice.

1 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon salt.

½ cup raisins.

Put all together in a buttered pan in a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first, and then occasionally. Bake 2 hours. Should be creamy. Better cold than hot.

Spoiled the "Atmosphere"

"Buy American" Slogan Received Rude Jolt At Dinner In Philadelphia

The "Buy American" dinner at Philadelphia was moving successfully and patriotic fervor was at a high pitch. The George Washington motif was used. A number of Colonial hats and little hatchets had been supplied with the object of providing "atmosphere," which, however, was roughly dispelled when one of the hats was turned inside out by accident and the dreadful fact was revealed that it bore the label, "Made in Japan."

The contention increased when someone moved to examine the hats and found that they bore the same trade-mark.

Hard To Please

At a rugby match between Scotland and Wales two spectators were interested in another who, during the whole progress of the game, never uttered a word and displayed no excitement or sign of partisanship.

"It's a funny thing," said one of the men. "He can't be a Welshman or he'd have been shouting his head off."

"And he can't be a Scotman," said the other, "because he's bought a pro. gran."

Hanky—"Pop, can I ask you a question?"

Pop—"Fire away."

Hanky—"Well, tomorrow is my birthday, and I'd like to know what you think I would like for a present."

The Indian Tea commission plans to restrict this year's tea exports from India to 15 per cent. below those of 1929-30.

Causes Of Illness

London Doctor Recognized and Prescribed For Only Three

There is supposed to be only a limited number of plots for novels or plays, a limited number of conjuring tricks and a limited number of jokes, but these are sub-divided again and again so that the variations appear in a number of plots, illustrations and jokes are unlimited. Now, some medical authority has given out that there are really only six causes of illness, namely, malnutrition, infection, and "neoplasms," which comprise malignant growths. These, of course, can be split into numerous ailments.

The medical profession may classify only six causes of disease, but there was in the east end of London not long before the World War a doctor who had only three prescriptions for all patients. He was known as the "Three-penny Doctor," because he had a flat rate charge of three pence (six cents) for everybody. Being in a poor neighborhood he had a large number of patients, and one evening he operated on the principle that a patient either had something wrong with his head, chest or stomach, and he gave him one of his three prescriptions. He made more money than many of the doctors in the west end. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Back Seat Driver

Sense Danger and Cannot Read Mind Of Man At Wheel

The Hon. Brian Lewis, one of Britain's most daring racing motorists, entered a car in a one thousand mile road race in Italy, but finding that it would have to trust to an Italian driver who knew the route, and that he would only be a passenger in his own car, he withdrew his entry. "I am sure," he said, "that I am as good enough as when he is at the wheel he fears to trust himself to another driver."

Isn't that just what is in the mind of the "back seat" drivers? They have an instinctive feeling of apprehension because they sense danger and do not know what it is in the mind of the man at the wheel. He is probably a safe driver, but they note some impending risk and shout warnings and advice at him, lest he does not do the thing they would do themselves in the circumstances.

There are many experienced drivers who are unhappy when another person is driving. They know they are safe drivers, but they are not certain that the other fellow is not. The seat driver is more to be pitied than blamed. He, or she, is just nervous, and not an interfering person at all. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Associate In Arts Certificate

Recognition For Work Done In Junior Colleges By Saskatchewan University

In order to secure suitable recognition for work done in junior colleges under the supervision of the University of Saskatchewan, the university will, beginning with convocation this year, give an associate in arts certificate to students completing the equivalent of a second year arts course. Dean L. D. Dices has announced.

The qualifications are a first year at the "U" or senior matriculation and a second year arts course with certain options. The student may take in his second year three second year arts subjects, of which English must be one with an additional appropriate course in music, household science, secretarial work or accounting.

The "Brothers' Bible"

In a fine collection of old Bibles being displayed at McGill University library is a volume printed at Geneva in 1560 called the "Brothers' Bible." It is given this name because the text in Genesis 11: 7, reads: "And they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

Sculptor Takes Photographs

W. P. Englemann, sculptor in Los Angeles, Cal., uses an apparatus which photographs his subjects instantaneously from every possible angle, and then gives "form and expression" as the basis for his work.

One reason some concerns are "in the red" is that not enough ink is used by the printer's ink in their advertising.

Maple syrup and maple sugar production of Canada, if expressed entirely in terms of sugar, amounted to 25,000,000 pounds in 1932.

"Men cannot go back to work until money goes back to work."

Another British
Discovery

Tellurium Lead Expands Wire Pipes

So They Will Not Burst

A few weeks ago we gave a description of this column about a British discovery which gives cotton the strength and sheen of silk, and now another British discovery is a substance which will expand wire pipes so that they will not burst during a thaw and which will also render cables under water immune from corrosion.

The discoverers are two engineers, W. Singleton and Brinley Jones, who were searching for a substance that would resist the corrosion of cables. They hit upon something which they call tellurium lead after experimenting patiently with almost every known metallic material. It is really a waste product from copper refining, but the quantity required in the treatment of lead is very small, only about one part in one thousand.

This discovery means that there will be no more burst water pipes in houses, and it will expand the pressure of the thawed ice and recede to normal when the pressure is relaxed. How serious the burst pipe nuisance is, every one who keeps a record knows. In the city of Sheffield alone there were 29,000 burst pipes during a severe winter four years ago.

The claims have been substantiated after strict test by the British Non-Ferrous Metals Research Association, and the invention opens up great possibilities as a commercial proposition. The cost is infinitesimal over ordinary lead, the extra amount in fitting an average size house with the tellurium lead being about one dollar per dollar over the ordinary lead. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Given Permanent Employment

Many Officials Provided For By Federal Government On Taking Over Natural Resources

Of the 1,037 officials retired when the three prairie provinces took over their natural resources, 256 were given permanent employment by the federal government. Of these, 22 were on temporary employment. A total of 337 were given other positions in the federal service.

This was the answer given by Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, to Hon. Charles Maclellan (Lib.), Secretary in the House of Commons when the interior estimates were under review.

Mr. Murphy said a large number of the retired employees were now enjoying Superannuation and were not "anxious" to return to government service. However, the others were being absorbed as rapidly as circumstances would permit.

Revelations By X-Ray

Portrait Of Pope Paul Painted Over Head Of Christ

Surprises have been revealed by the application of X-rays to old paintings and masterpieces in Rome. Paintings or sketches have been found under actual pictures. Under the portrait of Pope Paul III, the rays revealed the turbaned head of a Turk. A very ordinary picture of the Virgin and Child was found to have been painted over a far more handsome Virgin and Child of the Umbrian school.

Under a painting attributed to Titoretto, an early portrait of the artist's physician was found, and a painting of a Bacchanalian scene by Bonpiani had under it a prettier picture—a Christian liberating slaves.

Aristocrats Take In Boarders

Duke and Duchess Of Montrose Accommodate Paying Guests

Paying guests are being received by the Duke and Duchess of Montrose at Buchanan Castle, Dymore. A woman and her son from Eton were at the castle for the Easter holidays on a paying basis.

The Duke makes no concealment of the fact that taxation and heavy duties have caused the estate to leave the estate to a guest house. The Duchess and he will continue to live there also in a new home for a paying basis, built on Loch Lomond, is ready.

Surveyor Honored

Members of the party that mapped the route of the first transcontinental railway around the great lakes' shores, A. P. Patrick, veteran Canadian surveyor, has received an honorary life membership in the Dominion Land Surveyor's Association in recognition of more than 60 years' service.

Sugar, motor fuel and cattle feed may be made from wood by a new process in Sweden.



STOPS a Headache

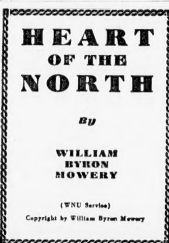
There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way than to take two tablets of Aspirin.

You've heard doctors say that Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief.

Stick to Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other discomfort.

ASPIRIN

Trade-mark Reg.



(W.D. Service)

Copyright by William Mason Mowery

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"There's a one lucky devil in this world, Baker. The man that Miss MacMillan's love to marry."

Alan winced. He had never thought of Joyce marrying another man. The remark aroused a passionate unreasoning hurt in him.

Sitting at the edge of the bed, Buzzard smoked a cigarette and glanced nervously at his partner who had lain down and was trying to get a little rest to fit himself for the night and battle just ahead. Something was wrong between Alan and this winsome, spirited Joyce MacMillan. There was, or had been, some passionate relationship between them. It had evidently gone on the rocks; Baker was engaged to some girl at Fort Endurance; and Miss MacMillan—

Well, there was that incident which he himself had seen half an hour ago when he happened to glance through the window.

"It's a pity," he thought, "for them to bust up. A d-d shame, that's what. She's a regular girl. Looks, personality and spunk. . . . Lord, I'd hate to ever quarrel with her!"

He wondered whether to tell Alan about that incident he'd seen. Alan was evidently floundering around in the dark about Miss MacMillan. He was a bit awkward and blundered in such matters. Buzzard thought:

"First chance I get, believe I'll tell him what she did. He ought to know. She either loves him or hates him; to do the thing like that!"

When Alan woke up late in the evening, Buzzard was still asleep and Bill Harlock was back to the world. Hoping to find Joyce, he went out into the trading hall.

Joyce was not there. For a few moments Alan stood looking about. As Bill had told him, she was closing out the post. He hated to think of Joyce's girlhood home being sold to some utter stranger. Thinking of Larry, soon to be involved out of service and condemned to a life of interminable idleness, he wondered whether

he might not get this post for his crippled patrol partner. It was well located, and Larry's host of friends among the Indians would be sure to bring him their fare.

Still hunting Joyce, he went down to the landing where old Pence, while at his story-stick, was guarding the "plane against any log floating down and damaging it."

"You ritz up early, Alan, by?"

"Yes. Got a couple things to do. These must've been on my mind. Where's Joyce?"

"She went down th' river bank down th' that foot brook come out th' timber. Was using some trout. We're shy on meat."

Alan stepped into Dave MacMillan's canoe, laid in an extra paddle, and started down stream. Gliding around the first bend, he saw Joyce two hundred yards ahead, standing on a jutting rock beside a brook, and started down stream. Gliding around the first bend, he saw Joyce two hundred yards ahead, standing on a jutting rock beside a brook, and started down stream.

After his walk in the plane, with the swish of hurtling struts and the thunder of a motor dining his ears it was incredibly quiet on the spruce-burled stream.

Very observant, he covertly stared at her. She was looking past him at the far shore and woods. As he studied her features, it seemed to Alan that something profound had happened to her since he saw her last. She had changed; she was hardly the same girl. There was some new change spiritual quality about her, as if a person who has gone down into a ravaging sickness and has had the strength to conquer and rise out of it, but at a terrible cost.

To break the silence between them he began telling her of these last weeks—his trip to Edmonton, his providential luck in meeting Buzzard, the prison charges that stood against them, their flight back north, their escape from Haskell's trap, his gladness to have her running down the path.

As she listened, thoroughly alive to the danger and hardship he had gone through, Joyce felt a profound gratitude for the new Alan had done this largely for her sake. When he mentioned the prison charges facing him, she experienced a moment of awe and imagined herself testifying in his behalf, fighting for him as he had fought for her.

A little later, after they had discussed plans for closing in upon the bandits, Alan rose up and gave her his hand to rise. He said:

"I've got to go down river a few miles, Joyce. Bill called some supplies near that saw where you and I got that day and had to swim for it. I want to bring them up this evening."

He waited a moment for some hint that she might wish to go along with him. None came. He suggested:

"I'd take only a couple hours. If you care to, I'd like for you to go?"

"I'd better not," said Mr. Featherfoot. "I'd be awake before long. I'll have supper ready when you get back."

"I can help you with that—if you'll go!"

Joyce hesitated. She was aware that Alan deeply wanted her company. Since that morning when she turned his letters and picture and gifts to ashes, there had been no looking back. There must be none now. She had strength and courage to talk with him calmly and to act toward him as though they had never been more than good friends; but she dared not presume too far on that new-born strength. To be alone with him two hours on a twilight river, with their inevitable drifting and drifting—

With gentle firmness she said: "I'd like to go Alan. But I'll have to run things to the post. There are so many things to do." She tried to smile. "I don't want to be a neglectful hostess to Bill and Mr. Featherfoot."

As she started for the river trail, her thoughts brooded on several things Alan had said in the course of his story, especially on his occasional reference to Elizabeth. Not that he had said anything derogatory about Elizabeth.

He turned his cigarette out on the

DOES OWN HOUSE- WORK AT 70

With the Help of Kruschen

"For nine years now I have used Kruschen Baths and could not do without them. I take a third of a teaspoon in a cup of water as hot as I can drink it. No sickness, no heat, no pain. I am 70 years of age in April, and just with taking Kruschen Baths am able to do all my housework justly myself. I recommended Kruschen to all my neighbors. Before I began taking it I was never away from the doctor, but now I never need him. I used to have sick headaches, but that was not able to do anything. But now it is different—thanks to Kruschen." (Mrs. J. D.)

Kruschen keeps the organs of the body working actively, cleanses all clogging impurities from the system, aids in the elimination of blood through the veins, and all the result? An end to all life's minor ills and miseries. No more headaches, tiredness, depression, "nerves" or constipation. It is a powerful and delightful freshness, high spirits, happy outlook—in short, sheer good health!

Elizabeth. But his tone, his manner . . . Was he becoming a little disillusioned? Was he seeing Elizabeth Spaulding not as the sister of his dead partner Curt, not as a girl to be cherished and shielded, but as a selfish, calculating person? Was he finally foreseeing what his married life with her was going to be?

Joyce checked herself sharply from hoping or even thinking that Alan might break off his engagement, or from extending him anything more than grateful friendship. She was glad, profoundly glad, that his words had caused no resurrection of hope, no tremor of emotion. The discovery of her strength sufficed her with a kind of pride. But for all that, she felt a great sorrow for Alan. He was bitterly unhappy, and she knew it. What was his situation now? Police work, his life in the North, comradeship with his old friends—everything that he had cherished was slipping away from him, and he was going into a marriage reluctantly and forcing himself to it that was alien to his whole nature. What a life! His sympathy, tender and compassionate, went out to him wholeheartedly.

Returning at deep twilight with the dusk, Alan found Buzzard cleaning fouled spark plugs on the plane engine.

Candles were already lit in the trading hall. Alan looked up the trail, expecting to see Joyce's figure in the lighted doorway. He hoped to have an hour to two alone with her this evening. But all day the conviction had grown upon him that a talk would be worse than useless. If only God's truth didn't sound so preposterous; if only he could tell Joyce that he had become engaged to Elizabeth, had expected to marry Elizabeth, and yet all the time in his deepest longing had wanted not Elizabeth but her. . . .

"If we're going to get away from here first thing in the morning," he said broke into his thoughts, "we ought to put in a couple hours' work after supper on these aileron levers. They've pretty bad frayed around the pulleys."

Alan knew that Buzzard was taking him to help with that job. But he did not answer. He wanted this evening with Joyce. Unless he could turn circumstances into his own hands, he might as well have Joyce under a continent from each other in a few days more. Tom with uncertainty of his affections for him, he was dreading this evening. After the incidents of today—his picture gone, her coldness, her refusal to go with him—he was wavering, undecided.

He turned his cigarette out on the

water. "Maybe we'd better go up and help Joyce what we can,"

Buzzard did not stir. For several minutes he had been glancing uneasily at Alan. Finally he screwed up courage to speak.

"It's strictly none of my business, Alan, but—but. . . . You're engaged to a girl there at Endurance, but you bought Miss MacMillan that rainbow scarf with your last dollar and you talked a lot about getting back here and helping her."

Alan was loath to speak of Joyce, even with a partner. He tried to say quietly: "We've been good friends for several years. She's one of the sweetest girls I ever knew. You've met her now. You'd naturally want to help her, wouldn't you?"

"Of course. But—but. . . . See here, I may be imagining things; you can tell me to shut up if you want to—but it seems to me there's something wrong between you and her."

Alan repeated, rather shortly: "We're good friends. There's nothing more than that."

Buzzard knew different. He had had a vague suspicion of it ever since Alan first mentioned Joyce MacMillan's name at the cafe in Edmonton. As he remembered the incident of this hour, he wondered at the Spartan courage Joyce had shown and at the painful behind such an act. Surely some bitter unhappiness lay between her and Baker.

He said reluctantly: "If that's true, if you're merely friends and nothing more, what made her burn up at that scarf you brought her?"

"What?" Alan waited on him gasping. "Burn up? That culture fiasco?" He half-roared. "You say that's what she did? You're sure about that? You didn't make a mistake?"

(To Be Continued.)

Honor Memory Of Asquith

Memorial Tablet Has Been Placed In Westminster Abbey

Following an address to the King from the House of Commons a tablet to the memory of the late Lord Asquith and Asquith, three times Prime Minister, was placed in the Cathedral Church of Saint Peter, Westminster.

This manner of describing Westminster Abbey gives the Abbey its ceremonial title and serves to remind those who have forgotten that Westminster Abbey is primarily a place of worship and only by accident a place of assembly for memorials to Britain's illustrious dead.

The last memorial to a great statesman placed in the Abbey was that erected to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who preceded Lord Asquith and Asquith as Premier, in 1910. V. E. Gladstone, who died in 1898, was the last Prime Minister actually interred within the Abbey. The ashes of the late Andrew Bonar Law, native of New Brunswick, and Prime Minister for a short time immediately after the war who died in 1923, were laid in the Abbey.

The Abbey authorities nowadays grant burial in only the most exceptional conditions, and then only if cremation precedes interment.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALICE MICHAELS

CREATION SHARED

It is good to have work at your hand. And to know the feel of the tool, Good to build and to understand That all life still must go by this rule.

Be your instrument sword or pen. There are channels for each one's need. And through engine or lathe some men Can speak so the world must heed.

At the end, by his work alone Can the soul of a man be laid bare; And his hope cannot be overthrown For his labor will conquer his care.

He would weary of Eden now And of dull hours, idle round. For so long by the sweat of his brow Has he mastered the stubborn ground.

And his toiling has brought him strength With a venture of Godlike power. For in the end, when he has laid his hand, And he shares in creation's dower!

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver!—Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it controls your entire system and circulates the blood. If it is not working properly, you will feel tired, nervous, and generally unwell. You can keep your liver in good health by taking a course of treatment with a powerful liver tonic. This will cleanse your liver and restore it to its normal state of health.

Carte's Little Liver Pills will work back your liver to its normal state of health. They will cleanse your liver and restore it to its normal state of health. They will cleanse your liver and restore it to its normal state of health.

Amazing NEW GUARANTEED



Firestone tires for passenger car use are now guaranteed for 12 months against injuries caused by blowouts, cuts, bruises, rim cuts, under inflation, wheels out of alignment, faulty brakes or any other road hazard except punctures—another good reason why you should buy Firestone tires.

And keep in mind that only Firestone tires have:

- 1—One-Dipped Cord with 38% longer flexing life.
- 2—Two Extra Cord Piles under the Tread—make the tire safe at any speed.
- 3—Wider, Deeper Tread to give 25% more skid-resistance.

These extra values give 25-40% longer tire life—**at no extra cost.** Replace worn tires today. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.

Lower Priced Tires

If you want a low priced but safe tire, buy the Firestone-Oldfield. As good as most first line tires, but costs 50% less. Made by Firestone and guaranteed for 12 months.

Firestone High Speed TIRES

ALBERTA DEALERS

ACME—H. N. Wilson. ARROWWOOD—Larsen. Imperial. BANFF—Banff Motor Co. Bow. BIG VALLEY—McAllister Motors. BIRMINGHAM—Red Trail Motors. BROOKS—Brooks Garage. CALGARY—Garrett Motors. CAMERON—Cook Motors. CARLETON—J. A. Shantz. CERRILL—Johnson's Garage. CHAMPIO—Crossfield Garage. CHINOOK—Cooley Bros. COLEMAN—Stettin Motors.

MANITOBA DEALERS

BALDWIN—Hunter & Gemmill. BELMONT—D. Maloney. BINSBART—Dravner Bros. Garage. CARLETON—C. A. Bear. CARTRIGHT—J. H. Newman. DORCHESTER CITY—Maynes Bros. DUNDAS—H. H. Johnson. EMERSON—Cameron's Garage. GLADSTONE—MacKinnon Bros. GLENORA WEST—Anderson Bros.

SASKATCHEWAN DEALERS

ASBURY—Corder & Rogers. BATHURST—Bathurst Brothers. BIGGAR—Biggar Bros. BURNHAMTHORPE—Bathurst Brothers. CARMICHAEL—P. Green. CUPERTON—C. A. Baralou. DUNDAS—J. C. Corder. HEMLOCK—Miller & Badgley Motors Ltd. KINISTON—Miller & Badgley Motors Ltd. LOMAX—Lomax Garage. LUSSELL—A. G. Becker. MACLIN—Hills Brothers. NAOMI—J. R. Boucher. PERDUE—J. J. Brulier. REGINA—H. Corder & Son. ROXBOROUGH—Alex. Brulier. SASKATON—A. L. Badger, Deardorff & Wills, J. H. Early Motor Co. Ltd., Hillier Garage. TRINITY—Marshall Service Station, Regal Service Station. SHELLBROOK—Fleen Brothers. TURTLEBURN—Central Garage. VINCENOT—A. Siskiwit. WATROUS—Gus. Agar. WATSON—Hanners & Sullivan.

Little Worths For This Week

"Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of our Lord, strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness."—Colossians 1, 10, 11.

To be the thing we deem. To do the thing we deem. Enjoyed by duty. To be in faith, not dream. Of questioning God's Scheme of truth and beauty—Amen.

This day thou knowest ten commanded duties, seek in thy mind ten duties which should be done for one that thou dost. Do one of them, this of itself will show the others which can and shall be done—Thomas Carlyle.

He who lives for himself is but one small parcel of his self. He who lives for others feels himself expand. If you live for yourself you will be surrounded by enemies. You will feel that each one's happiness limits your own. Live for others and you will be surrounded by friends, and the good of each one will become your good—Tolstoy.

High Price For Stamp

A "peny red" Mauritius stamp was sold in London recently for \$12.00 at par exchange, the highest price ever paid for a stamp in England. Its face value was two cents. A Mauritius postage stamp brought \$8,500. The stamps were in the collection of the late H. P. Magnus, of Amsterdam.

No Need For Loss

There was no need for the loss of the Akron. An expert testified that the officers knew of the storm before leaving the ground and that if the ship had risen to 10,000 or 12,000 feet or come down to 100, the ship would have escaped. This was recognized practice.

Success is here today and gone tomorrow. Write a writer. Yes, nothing succeeds like success.

Keeps Up Old Custom

Members Leaving Bright House At Night Hear Ancient Cry

Each night the House of Commons ends its sitting with a cry which, no doubt, is centuries old. The speaker notices that the House is adjourned and leaves the chair, the mace is removed from the table, the great doors of the House are flung wide open and the stentorian voice of the doorkeeper calls, "Who goes home?"

In the years gone by many pearls of footslog and bravado have been in the London streets. Link-bys lighted a way with their torches. Members departing would set out in little groups for mutual protection. The doorkeeper's cry called them together—London Daily Telegraph.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils of Baby's Own Soap make it especially suited for baby's bath. Its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"



120 LEAVES
TIGHTY WON CAN BE
ANGIE INVENTIONS

You'll be delighted with

WONDER PAPER

It darts—as it cleans—
over the water, leaving
Appalachian paper requests

W. N. U. 1992

**MILBURN'S
HEART
NERVE PILLS**

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Her Heart Was Weak Nerves Shaky, Nights Restless

Mrs. A. Black, Wallaceton, Ont., writes—

"I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights."

I was very much distressed for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them although I did not have much hope. I am now very thankful to say they have proved of wonderful help to me.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Business and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

E. S. Saxton Proprietor
A. MacNeil

Thursday, May 25th, 1933

Reg. Pool, left the first of this week on a trip to Calgary, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. A. K. McNeill left on Monday for Calgary, and is attending the United Church Conference as lay delegate from this point.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Shields, and son, George, left on Tuesday for Calgary by car, to attend the Prov. Conference of the United Church which is being held there.

Bursall baseballers were visitors in town the first of the week and defeated the locals by a score of 8-0.

The regular monthly Hospital Sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Kelley, on Tuesday, May 30, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Don. MacRae and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. R. Arthur, left on Wednesday, on a visit to the home of their mother at Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Arthur's car, has been in a poor state of health, latterly.

The fire bell was rung on Saturday for a small out-break of fire in the cellar of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser. The fire was apparently confined to some old potato sacks.

The Ladies of the Congregation of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart, on Thursday, June 1st at 3 o'clock.

Weather over the greater part of the week has been cloudy and showery and on the cold side, turning windy and bright on Wednesday. Altogether the week has been an ideal one for the growing grain.

R. M. of Mantario Ne-262
(cont. from front page)

V., in place of W. T. Hingston, resigned.

Rowles—That J. Q. Hughes be appointed postmaster, Div. 3.

Kinch—That accounts passed by Finance Committee be paid. The Secretary was instructed to paint the office building and to purchase paint from the Empress Lumber Yards, as per quotation received.

Accounts passed by Finance Committee.

Hospitalization—Alaskan hospital, 241.50; Empress hospital, 210.00; St. Paul's, Saskatoon, 100.00.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
GOOD ROOMS
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes.
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

27.50; Medicine Hat, 42.50; Est. only, 75.00.

Seed Grain - F. Steinley, 18.75; B. Thompson, 85.10; J. Rogers, 59.50; T. Lees, 20.00.

G. E. Ewing, to adjust compensation on right of way purchased, refund on proportion of taxes, 11.95.

Office Furniture - Storey's garage, 6.35; Empress Lumber Yards, 7.00; Hudson Bay Co., 10.85; Reg. Pool, 81.80.

General outlay—E. F. Francis, moving safe and repairing coal shed, etc., 27.00.
Office Building, Hudson Bay Co., 4.29; Empress Lbr. Yards, 70.

Machinery maintenance—R. Pool, 1.35; Storey's Garage, 1.50; Richardson Road Machinery Co., 6.10.

Relief—L. Somerville, 12.00; Arneson Store, 10.00; W. R. Brodie, 6.00; F. Frey, 6.85.

Postage and Stationery, etc.—Montario phone, 8.89; Alaskan News, 22.00; West. Man. News, 15.04; Empress Express, 6.30; Secretary-Treas., postage and freight on books to Saskatoon, 44.45; O. K. Rubber Stamp Co., 2.70; King's Printer, 2.00.

Audit Fees—Stempel and Patrick, 107.48.
Office Maintenance—Fuel Empress Lbr. Yards, 3.45.

Recreation Grounds—Lease—Dept. of Natural Resources, 1.00.

Fred Leo—Filling in wells, 20.00.

Surviving—Underwood and McClellan, 66.70. Total, 1220.64.

Dahl—That estimates for seed grain be amended to provide for an expenditure of 500.00.

Rowles—That application be made to the Royal Bank for a line of credit for \$10,000 in amounts as follows: Schools, 5,000; Seed Grain, 500.00; tele. phones, 1500; General account, 3000.00; provided that current taxes only be required to be placed in trust account as security for retirement of loans.

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One Black Bull, Jersey, white spot under belly, about 18 months old, was impounded in the pound kept by H. C. Westcott, Acadia Valley, Alta., located on Sec. 56-24-2, n. 4, on Saturday, the 20th day of April, A.D. 1933, and that the said animal was sold on the 13th day of May, 1933, to V. Shipman, of Acadia Valley, Alta. and that the said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the expiration of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of the full value of the said animal and the purchase price of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.
D. M. GRAHAM,
Sec. Treas. of the Municipality of Acadia No. 241,
Post Office, Acadia Valley, Alta.

GENTLEMEN—Purchase Personal Drug Sundries. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for 15 assorted samples. New Knobs. Highest quality. Post paid in plain wrapper same day as order received.—National Distributors, Box 143, Regina, Sask.

interest not to exceed 64 per cent.
Walker—That the amounts carried as assets be written off as under: Fence wire advanced 277.50; hospital aid, 115.00; relief, 164.63; as per list authorized.

Walker—That next meeting be at Mayfield Hall, on Monday June 26, at 10 a.m.

Hawtin—Allotments maintenance of roads be raised to Divs. 1 and 2, 275.00; Divs. 3, 4, 6, 800.00; Div. 4, 500.00. Total, 2,000.00.

The Secretary was instructed to cause advertisements to be inserted in the Alaskan News, the Empress Express and the Saskatoon Star Phoenix that applications would be considered for the appointment of a tax collector at the June meeting. Such advertisements to appear a reasonable time before that date.

The meeting adjourned at 10.30 p.m.
G. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

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Men's Wear For Warm Days and Picnics

Men's and Boys' New Hats and Caps
Good selection of all the newest in smart summer wear. Felt and Straw Hats. Caps, fine quality tweeds in Don egal mixtures, diagonal weaves and fancy checks.

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All of high-grade make. Men's brown canvas high-top running shoes, reinforced at toes and heavy rubber soles.

Men's SUMMER SOCKS
In silk and lisle mixture and fine cashmere. Come in various patterns and grades.

We Pride ourselves on our Price Values.

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Empress Sports Day

AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Open Baseball Tournament

Mens' and Ladies' Softball Tournaments

JUVENILE POR 1

Big Dance in Theatre at Night

Admission to Grounds: 25 Cents; Children under 12 Free; Autos, 25 Cents, J. Boswell, Sec.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st

Growth

"Great foods from little oceans grow." The human body develops from one minute cell. It seems almost incredible that our complex bodies with their highly specialized tissues and organs all have their beginning in the same single cell, the simplest form of life.

The one cell, which is the beginning of life, grows and multiplies until it has produced the millions of cells which make up the human body. We do not know what causes the cell to multiply, this factor is the spark of life itself.

As all parts of the body have their common origin in one cell, so do they remain interdependent through life. A healthy body is healthy in all its parts. Disease in any one part affects the whole structure.

Food and oxygen are required by all body cells. Without food and oxygen, the cells soon perish while a lack of these substances result in faulty growth.

The food we take into our mouths must be altered before it can be used. This change begins in the mouth where the food is mixed with saliva, and the process of digestion starts

with certain changes in the starchy foods. The presence of food in the mouth calls forth a flow of saliva. Because of past associations, the sight or smell of food has the same effect and it is a fact that our mouths naturally water at the sight or smell of food.

The saliva not only acts as a digestive fluid but it also dissolves the food and makes it easier to swallow. In addition, the saliva keeps the mouth clean and lubricates the parts. A dry mouth is uncomfortable and interferes with speech.

Passing down the throat, the food reaches the stomach. The stomach also waters at the sight or smell of food, and as a result of the taste of food in the mouth. Gastric juice is therefore ready in the stomach

to continue the process of digestion. The gastric juice is the only body fluid which is acid. The cells lining the stomach are capable of resisting the effects of this acid fluid. The normal stomach is acid or sour.

The flow of gastric juice is interfered with by the emotion of upset. This is one reason why unpleasant or irritating subjects should not be mentioned at meal time. There is some truth in the saying, "Laugh and grow fat." Pleasant conditions at meal time do promote good digestion.

From the stomach, the food passes to the intestines where digestion is completed, and the food absorbed and carried in the blood stream all over the body to nourish every cell in the body.

SPECIAL PRICES

Just Arrived direct from the factory, a shipment of CHURNS and CROCKS at the following prices:

CROCKS, 1 gallon.....	30c	CROCKS, 5 gallon.....	\$1.15
" 1 gallon.....	25c	" 10 gallon.....	2.50
" 2 gallon.....	45c	" 20 gallon.....	5.75
" 3 gallon.....	70c	CHURNS, 4 gallon.....	1.75
" 4 gallon.....	90c	" 5 gallon.....	2.00
CHURN, 6 gallon.....	\$2.25		

These prices will only be good for the stock on hand.

R. A. POOL

AGENT: BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

BRODIE'S SPECIAL

SKIM MILK CHEESE, 2lb. boxes, each - 32c.
Golden Leaf CHEESE, \$1 boxes, each - 55c.
CORNED BEEF, 1s per tin - 15c.
Grape Nut Flakes, 2 packages - 25c.
SYRUP, Rogers', 5lb. pails - 50c.
" " 10lb. " - 90c.
JELLY POWDERS, A.G., all flavors, 9 packages - 50c.
Tomato Ketchup, size 2 tin, ea. 15c.

W. R. BRODIE

DON. MacRAE'S

TIMELY SPECIALS:

Golden Bantam Corn, 2 for - 35c.
Braid's Tea, 3lbs. - 1.00
Coffee, 3lbs. with cup and saucer - 90c.
Pineapple, 2 tins for - 25c.
Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 for - 25c.

NEW SHIPMENT OF PRINTS JUST ARRIVED

"SERVICE and SATISFACTION"

Hickory Eveners, at Bargain Prices WHILE THEY LAST

2 x 4 x 34 inch.....	35c	2 x 4 x 42 inch.....	50c
2 x 4 x 48 inch.....	50c	2 x 5 x 4 foot.....	70c
2 x 5 x 5 foot.....	80c	2 x 6 x 6 foot.....	\$1.20

also several second-hand Drills and other machinery in real shape, see us before they are all gone.
Phone 58 THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS

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